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DRUMM SEEMS

With the Members of Local Squad

MULCAHEY IS

Has Nail Torn From Finger My, My, Marty, but aren't ye the **During Practice**

Two Excellent Workouts Secured University south paw, now with Newthe O.P Circuit.

It is the general opinion of the management of the local club and of the fans that Manager Drumm has seenred a team to represent Marion that will more than give satisfaction. A more congenial set of ball players would be hard New York Central Lines to find and there is little doubt but that every player will have the interests of the club at heart. The players all like Marion and believe that they can do their best before Marion crowds.

> It is hardly probable Dramm will sign any more men benumber of men that he can secure two strikes retiring the side." on short notice and in the event of injury to any of the men when out any trouble.

Burner occurred during the practice sporting writer, an a: vesterday morning when Ed. Mul-1 up with a line drive. will keep lice for a few days.

watched by a large crowd of fans, and will hold down prayer meeting attracted to the east end by the circus. The boys worked hard and | Charles Luskey will no doubt be with a few more fair days will known as the "Wandering Jew" be in condition to fight for the backstop of the league. He has be in condition to fight for the

Laneaster, O., April 23 .- The Laneaster baseball management after gathering together a corps of vitchers to cover the loss of Geyer. Upp and Compton, who were diffed last fall, were notified that Pitcher Adams, who signed a Lancaster contract, had also signed a contract with the Dubois Interstate team, where he will have to play. The local management is Hocking Valely now trying to purchase us remarked the Working to purchase us remarked to the purchase us remarked says he will not report to

Akron, April 23.-Manager Walter East has offered to turn Third Baseman Teddy Strood and shortstop Eichberger over to Bade Myers of the Canton Centrals, provided East is allowed to keep string on the two players so that they can be turned back whenever ans, including Barney Gilligan, Jim he wants them. Myers is considering Fasts offer, it is said, because he is in great need of a them to play winning ball this year. third baseman. One obstacle in Both are old t'mers," the way is that the O. and P. league is in a lower class than the

East Liverpool, O., April 23.-The Youngstown Ohio and Pennsylvania team was defeated by the East Liverpool team yesterday in a game that went but seven and one-half innings. Both sides used three pitchers. The soere:

East Liverpool 2113001 Youngstown... 1 1 2 1 0 0 0 1-6 Batteries-Groom and Friel; Burke and Pickett, pitchers. Reeder and Boyle; Farrell, Balley Beatty and Redmond.

Newcastle, Pa., April 23 .-Manager Smith released Shortstop Frank Garn of Cleveland, Catcher Williamson, Pitcher Hector of week, if possible. The games will be Akron, Pitcher Moore and Outfield- called at 2:30 o'clock and no admiser Sharpley of the Vermont sion will be charged.

Monday's Newark Advocate conained fine likenesses of Captain Tim Flood and Bobby Quinn of the Ma-

ball crazy today as they were some weeks ago when they wanted to get in the O. and P. The Detroit Tigers defeated their team Sunday 18 to 1 with 26 hits. Sandusky made one run in the ninth inning.

The O. & P. league will get no money from Zanesville. Drumm has been turned down. Newark was refused a game this week, and Sharon got a decisive answer last night. Marty received a telegram from Shar, on, asking exhibition games for April 27 and 28. Hogan wired back, "No." He thinks that will hold them for a while .- Zanesville Times-Record.

WEBB INFORMED.

Cleon Webb, the old Ohio Wesleyan Yesterday -- Notes From About ark is already showing old time form. In a game Saturday, he fanued nine men in five innings. Frank Woolson in the Newark Ad-

> "Lefty Webb was a brilliant star, He never pitched a better game than the one at Wehrle Park Saturday afternoon. He had all the control that a first class sidewheeler needs. He had plenty of steam when he let out and his curved balls were wide and large. In fact, he hung wreaths of mystery around the necks of every Medicine Hatter and they merely walked to the plate, waited for the big youngster to throw up three, and then walked back to the bench again

"On two occasions the Canadians were retired on strikes. In one inning he pitched just ten balls and not a one was hit. The first two men fore the opening of the season as up fanned on the first six balls ofthe present bunch is very satisfact fered. The next man had a strike tory to him. The manager has a called on him, then a ball and then

The Mansfield News Monday conthe season commences he will be tained fine likenesses of Bob Lindeable to fill in the vacancy with- man and Charles Luskey, under the headline, "Will Strengthen Lime Burners.'

In connection, Philip Wolfe, "Manager Ferd Drumm, of the ahey, the popular outfielder with Marion Lime Burners, has secured he team, got his finger tangled two good players for his 1907 team, The nail who will ably fill the shoes of some was torn off and the finger was of the veterans he has disposed of. very badly bruised. The accident Bob Lindeman is not unkown to the "Mul" out of the prac- O. & P. circuit, he having been with the Newcastle team the early part of lust season and finishing the season Both morning and afternoon with the East Liverpool team of the vesterday P. O. M. league Li by the squad of Manager Druman of the players secured in the threeand the work of the locals was cornered trade made by Percy Stetler

> corner. caught in many major and minor leagues over the country, and is still good for several seasons to come. He should be a great help in developin some of the young pitchers who Drumm has secured. He is also good sticker and will strengthen th Marion team in that department the game."

Yesterday's Youngstown Telegram contained cuts of Tim Flood and Bobby Quinn of the local O. & P. team, under the double column heading, "Pair of Drumm's Veterans." Mr. Fred Sypher, the sporting ed-

itor of the Telegram, says: "Tim Flood, third baseman, and Bobby Quinn, middle fielder, are two Zanesville veterans left in the Marion lineup. Flood will captain the team this year. Manager Ferd Drumm became convinced by last year's show. ing that new blood was needed to make Marion a winner this year and he cut loose a bunch of his veter-Cooper, Stewart and Lauzon, Drumm thinks Quinn and Flood have it in

FIRST GAME.

Tomorrow afternoon, at Garfield park, the Colts and the Veterans of the Lime Burners will engage in a diamond battle, and it is expected that a large crowd will visit the park to witness the contest.

The team will line up as follows: Colts-Riley, left; Lucas, middle; Lewis, right; Lusky, first; third; Burns, second; Ballinger, short; Smith, catcher; and Neutzling,

Veterans-Quinn, center; Flood, third; Farrell, right; Lindeman, first; Tate, left; Mylett, short; Thumb, second; Shaffer, catcher; and Guynett, Wilmot and Wilhelm, pitchers,

The teams will play every day this

PINE SALVE ACTS LIKE A POULTIC

FOR OPENING DAY

Street Parade will be Memorable Une.

City Officials to be Guests of Monor.

Unless all signs fail there will be some tall rooting of the kind that

About 200 names have been secured by R. G. Shute, the principal in the organization of the Rooter's club. Each member has ubscribed one dollar to assist in the celebration. It is expected that the

A meeting of the club will be held this afternoon at the Commercial club and the general program for the opening will be decided upon. The People's band has been engaged for the occasion and will appear in full dress uniform. Every cab in the city has been engaged for the day. It is planned to have the local police force in full uniform lead the procession. Next will come the band and then carriages with the ball players and special guests of the day.

Following the carriage, another band will lead the Rooters' club; the members of which will march, carrying canes and wearing badges.

In the first carriages, the surviving men bers of the Marion Stars and the Marien Mohawks, the two great baseball teams that in early days of the game represented this city and made it famous throughout the land. The former players are John Darmody W. G. Lucas, Mel Dice, M. B. Dick. erson, John "Dummy" Wrenn, Benjamin Beiber, W. P. Scoffeld, Patsy O'Donnell and Jacob Keller.

Next will come the players of today with their new blue uniforms then President Morton, of the league, the officers of the local club and the speakers of the day will follow.

A number of other features will be worked out by the club but will not

BASEBALL.

Boston Nationals and Brooklyn Fallet AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Willis, Gibson; Druhot, McGlynn At Boston-New York 1, Boston Matthewson, Bresnahan;

At Brooklyn-Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 0. Sparks, Jacklitsch; McIntyre Whiting, Ritter.

Prof. Chittenden, of Yale's solentific school, after a year's experimenting on dor neurolaburant has found ing on dog nourlehment, has found that without meat they show no less of energy, strength or vitality.

Hopelessly Peccimistic.
"I don't believe, b' finks!" caid
Uncle Josh this merging, "that this
here world'll ever be truly happy ontil
ev'ry man in it kin make ev'rybody do
es he'd like t' hev som do."—Judge.

Mrs. Keys reported to the police last night that she had left her chil-

SHE FOUND AN ANGESTOR Record .was a Shack to the Pedigree Seacher.

A well dressed woman walked into clerk at Mount Holly, N. J., a day or two age and introduced herself to William S. Sharp, the search cleck,

says the New York Times. "You see," she began, "I'm en Veteran Sall Players, League and gaged in getting up the genealogy of our family-a very old and honored one by the way-and I am quite sure you will be interested.? Am I

"Quite right, madam," rejoined Mr

makes fanatics of the most conserva-tive, on the day of the opening of was in some way connected with the the Ohio and Pennsylvania league county courts here away back in date to complete my record."

Mr. Sharp got down a dusty old volume containing records as far back as 1710. As he opened the book his glance fell on the very name the woman was looking for, but he did list will be much larger before that not allude to the fact further than to say that he believed she could find what she wanted.

About helf an hour later the wom an closed the book and started for the door. Mr. Sharp asked if she had completed the family tree. He was very much surprised when she snapplly answered: "No, it was not

As soon as she had gone Mr. Sharr looked up the record. It showed that the woman's ancestor had been hanged for piracy.

LAWYER KNEW HIS CLIENT. Therefore Matter of Fee Was Easily

"No, no," he said, soothingly, know, of course, you didn't really steal the stove. If I thought for moment that you were guilty wouldn't defend you. The cynics may say what they like, but there are yers. Yes, of course, the real difficul ty lies in proving that you didn't steal the stove, but I'll manage it, now that you have assured me of your innocence. Leave it all to me and don't say a word. You can hand over a guinea now, and pay me the rest-" cused man, in a hoarse voice. "Why don't you make it 10,000 guineas? J

no money. "No money?". The lawyer looked indignant.

any, either." The young lawyer seemed plunged in gloom. Suddenly he brightened. Well," he said, more cheerfully, "I like to help honest men in trouble. I'll tell you what to do. I'll get you out of this scrape and we'll call it square if you'll send the stove round to my office. I need one."-Judge's Library.

It Was All Right Back There. They had evidently been quarreling before entering the Sutter street car at the ferry.

"I would thank you, Mr. Johnson not to sit by me!" she said, felly. "O, Lucy, I'll never so with her again-never, never, dearle!

Gradually the harsh tones melted to soft endearing phrases. The car had become very crowded. It stopped at Van Ness.

sengers, midway of the aisles could not see the rear steps. With his hand on the bell cord he suddenly yelled: "How is it back there now?" "It's all right; we've made

"O, Willard, be didn't mean
San Francisco Chronicle.

Beaten by a Head. and love's young dream had wrap-

At last her little brother spoke: "I wanted so much to peep through the keyhole last night while you

"No; the servant got there first."-London Tattler.

ers" are ready-made,-Ph

ordeal that she passes through

"My great-grandfather," continued the olden days. I want to get the

Arranged for.

The young lawyer was consulting in the jail with his unfortunate client charged with stealing a stove.

me conscientious men among law-"A guinea, boss?" repeated the ac-

"Naw-ner know where I kin git

The conductor, wedged among pas

again," impulsively responded

She had become engaged for the first time on the previous evening. ped itself around her soul with the thickness of an elderdown quilt. But she was bashful, and blushed and started whenever the name of he

were in the parlor with Mr. Hang-"But, like a good little boy, you didn't, did you?"

A Gross Libels Gaddie-I saw you at the tallor's esterday, looking at trousers. Dudley—Oh! gracious, don't you go spreading a lie like that!
Gaddle—But I did see you.
Dudley—You did not. You may have seen me looking at "trouserings."

can be completely happy out them, yet the ordeal thi which the expectant mother ass usually is so full of suffering inger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's Priend, by its pene-

trating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the the event safely and with but

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a mystery.

GREAT DROVES OF CARIBOU.

Hunter Says Big Game Is Still Abundant in Alaska.

Ed Tinker, of East Los Angeles, has returned from a nine-year solourn in Alaska. "It's a life." said Tinker yesterday

"of some hardships, but I enjoyed every day of it. I hunted as much with the gun as with the gold pan. "One winter, before the law prohibted the sale of carlbou for food, my partner and I hunted for market. We

were 140 miles up the river back of Dawson, and brought out the heat on sleds, my six dogs bringing out two sleds at a time. We sold upward of \$6,000, worth of meat, killing 230 carlbou. I had 18 caribou on the sleds the first trip out to Dawson. They weighed 2,380 pounds, and I received \$1 a pound, including skins.

"You might think the game would soon be killed off at that rate, but if von were to see the droves of caribou that I have seen in that country you would readily believe that there will be game in Alaska indefinitely for the one who is willing to endure hardships with the mercury 20 degrees below. Of course, if a man is accustomed to a steam heated office and has not the pluck to subject himself to hard work and zero weather he can shoot a fine specimen of moose or caribou with a \$100 bill right on the streets of Daw-

BUFFALO ROBES ARE SCARCE. \$60 Apiece.

"Buffalo robes will soon be a thing of the past," said a local dealer, who has had six robes on sale this winter, the property of a citizen who could not afford to keep the precious skins

while \$500 has been offered for the last of the lot, the dealer is holding it for \$600, the price demanded by the The robes are not unusually large either, and were undoubtedly bought

Five of them have been sold, and

by people who intended to use them for rugs, to retain as curios, or for some such purpose. Imagine a carriage being driven essly over the seat, while the owner

stepped into a business house for a Few people would recognize the robes as valuable, however, as they have no more style than the ordinary fur robe, but the value is there, as the purchaser will learn who pines for

the skin of a real buffalo! "I remember well enough seeing buffalo robes sell here for \$10 apiece 20 years ago," said an old-timer,-Kansas City Star.

tween the top of the desk and the

feet of the machine. Suggestions

Wanted-A Sound Killer. Will not some sympathetic scientist tell me what to place beneath my typewriter to silence it? I have tried felt half an inch thick, bottlepacking pasteboard, rubber, etc., yet the clock-click-click can be heard a block away by the ice man, who al-STATE OF PRINCYLVANIA. | 10. COUPY OF WARRY. | 10. COUPY OF WARRY. | 10. COUPY OF WARRY. | 10. COUPY OF ARRENT OF AR ways wants a brainstorm cocktail when the sound smites his auricular nerve. I want a non-conductor be . For sale by all druggists 25 cts

thankfully received .- N. Y. Press. Economy a la Mode. "I buy me a beautiful dress when I need it," the feminine creature said. "but I economize on little things. I never have enough pins or hairpins. never did have. Many women are like that, but so are the men. know a man who takes me out to the finest dinners and gives me a different colored wine with every course, and when he has finished his dinner he invariably swipes enough matches from the stand on the table to last

Perfume Burners. An innovation in the way of perfume ousiness is an urn of old porcelain set in gilt bronze. The lid is perforated and within is a glass vessel with a wick, wherein may be burned simple perfume or a liquid ozone. These urners are decorative, even in the most elaborate drawing rooms.

It has become something of a fad to choose one perfume and delicately

him a week."

obvious that such a scent would need to be most delicate and unobtrusive. No Chance at All. "That Martel is really a terrible bore. He talked last night for hours and only stopped to cough." "Well, I suppose you could get i

scent the entire house with it, but it is

"Rather not, for while he was cough ing he made signs with his hands

A sagacious dog is able to beat the railroads and the auti-pass legislation

A story is told by railroad men about a dog which boards passenger trains on the Boston & Maine and, concess ing himself under a seat, rides to Bos ton. After a run about the streets o the city, frequenting his favorite haunts, he returns to the North sta-tion, plays his trick once again and lands home safe and happy. How he is able to pick out the right trains and why he does not get aboard an express and get carried by his home station is

Largest Admiral's Flag. To Admiral Sir A. K. Wilson, the new admiral of the fleet, belongs the distinction of having flown the largest admiral's ting used in a modern wer

The flag measures 22 feet 2 inches by 15 feet. It was made by the yeo and it was holsted in place of the more commonly used paying off pennant.-London Dally Graphic.



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